T. R. DECLARES **FORWATERWAYS** AND LEVEE PLAN

Non-Political Address Before Interstate Body At Memphis.

By THEODORE TILLER

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 26 .- With a non-political speech on levees and improved waterways before the Interstate Leves Association, Colonel Roosevelt resumed here today his tour of the Southern States.

At Jackson, Tenn., this afternoo the colonel is expected to deliver a campaign speech, the first of a political nature in the solid South.

Following his welcome in Arkansas yesterday Mr. Roosevelt was almost hysterically welcomed in Memphis last night and this morning. While both these States are admittedly Democratic, the ovations tendered the former President indicate his great popularity here and foreshadow a surprising large vote next November for the new party.

The Colonel's Speech. In his speech before the Leves Asso clation today Colonel Roosevelt spoke

in part, as follows:

The United States rightly prides itself on the business ability, not merely of its business people, but of its citizens taken as a whole. It is to this business sense of the nation that today I am about to appeal. It is not too much to

sense of the nation that today I am shout to appeal. It is not too much to say that the immense internal water system of the Mississippi valley plays as great a part in the national life as the oceans themselves, the Pacific and the Atlantic. The waters of the Mississippi, at every stage, condition the life of all our people who live in this giant drainage basin, just as the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans condition the lives of the men of the seaboard.

In the past we have only vaguely recognized this fact, and have tried to treat the problem it implies in haphasard and piecemeal fashion. I do not think that this method, or rather this no-method, will longer commend itself to the national judgment. More and more we are growing to treatise that misny of our problems are by their very nature such that they can only be dealt with as a whole, and only by the exercise of the national power. Half the States of the Union have a vital concern in the treatment of the waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries, and a portion of the great basin drained by these waters is outside our own limits, within those of Canada. It is evident that no one State can so much as make an efficient beginning in the endeavor to grapple with this subject.

Must Control Freshets.

The great floods of the Mississippi valley come from the combination of the great floods of the Mississippi valley come from the combination of the great floods of the Mississippi valley come from the combination of the great floods of the Mississippi valley come from the combination of the great floods of the Mississippi valley come from the combination of the great floods of the Mississippi valley come from the combination of the great floods of the Mississippi valley come from the combination of the great floods of the Mississippi valley come from the combination of the great floods of the Mississippi valley come from the combination of the great floods of the Mississippi valley come from the combination of the great floods of the Mississippi valley come fro

Must Control Freshets.

The great floods of the Mississippi valley come from the combination of the great freshets from the source streams. These freshets must be cantrolled, and they can only be controlled through the action of the Federal Government. In short, in dealing with the Mississippi, we ought not to think of levee work along the lower course as our only end. The problem is much greater than keeping the water off the linds of any que set of men. It really concerns changing the conditions under which half the continent is drained and turning our giant internal river system into one of the greatest of national assets. The problem is a fational one, not for the States, because what threatens each State with ruin is often not anything which can be made beneficial to that State. The Federal Government should harness the waters of the Mississippi river drainage hasin. No one State can do even a small part of

Mississippi river drainage basin. No one State can do even a small part of the work in first-class fashion.

The loss from Mississippi idoods is not confined to the States along the lower Mississippi. It stretches all the way from the head waters of the Missouri, Mississippi, Ohio and other tributaries to the Guif itself. On the Ohio watershed, for example, the direct damage in Pittaburgh alone during the last ten years has reached a total of

\$12,000,000, while if the depreciation of property from the threat of flood damage were removed it was estimated by the Pittsburgh Flood Commission that \$50,000,000 would at once be added to the value of property in Pittsburgh. We have still much to learn, but that is no reason for delay. Already we have far more information than we can get appropriations to apply, and there is work enough and to spare along lines which are known already to harmonize with the general plan to keep us fully occupied while the plan itself is being made.

Now as to reservoirs for flood control. At the head of the Ohio, the Tennessec, the Cumberland, and practically all the large tributaries of the Ohio valley, there are reservoir sites so numerous and so large that by the construction and operation of dams the great floods of the Ohio may be almost completely controlled.

Serve a Double Purpose.

The Missouri is less well adapted to other hand its reservois will serve a doubly useful purpose There are numerous reservoir sites on its head-

doubly useful purpose There are numerous reservoir sites on its headwaters, and many of them are now or will hereafter be used to store water for irrigating arid or semi-arid lands. In consequence the waste water will be utilized to grow crops and withdrawn from the volume of the foods. It is principally because the flood waters of the Missouri cannot be sufficiently stored that the levees of the lower Mississippi must be permanently maintained.

Finally, the Mississippi problem is too big to be solved from any single point of view or in any single interest. Flood water conservation by forests and reservoirs will meet many needs, when it is accomplished by the nation, for only the nation can accomplish it, you of the lower Mississippi valley will never again be submerged by great floods. The present levee system strengthened and maintained as it must be by Federal aid, would insure you safety against whatever floods could escape from storage. The fourteenfoot waterway that you desire and need so much would become a reality less through artificial channel correction and canalization than because of increased summer and fall flow, and the benefits of the Panama canal would thus find their way by water straight to the heart of the continent.

Irrigation would be extended not only in the West, but ultimately in the East also; and the rise in the cost of living shows how vitally necessary it is that the farm lands which produce our meat and grain should be increased, and made more productive.

All for Roosevelt. The attitude of the Arkansans and Tennesseeans seemed to be "all of us cannot vote for you, but you're a great man and we are for your movement for the uplift."

Senator Clarke, a Democrat, said this

Violent Cathartics

Injure Health Side step purgatives—their harsh action is liable to injure the bowels. Why not use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS a panely vegetable remedy that has been successfully used by millions for half a contary. Acts gently but enough and not only quickly relieves

This Perfect Kitchen Is **Creating Wide-Spread Interest**

First Publicly Announced Last Friday In connection with these homes we are selling at Warder and

\$3,975 to \$4,250

Most housewives spend a good part of their time in the kitcheneven when they employ servants. How important then is the arrange-

ment of this room. We have the solution of the perfect kitchen in these Warder and Newton Street homes. The high standard set by this kitchen is maintained in every other room of the entire six rooms and bath.

The SHANNON & LUCHS Easy Payment Terms

will be allowed on these homes wherever desired. There is no extra charge for this accommodation, the price being \$3,975 to \$4,250, whether you pay cash for the entire amount or not. A cash payment of \$300 will be sufficient to give you immediate possession and entire ownership. The balance may be paid in monthly payments as low as \$32.50 per

To inspect these homes take any 9th street car, get off at Park Road, and it is but a moment's walk (east) to Warder and Newton streets—the location of the properties, overlooking the beautiful grounds of the Soldiers' Home.

SHANNON & LUCHS 713 14th Street N. W.

"Look For Our Green and White Sign."

With the Presidential Candidates Today

PROGRESSIVE-Colonel Roose velt at Memphis ,Tenn., addressed the Interstate Levee Association and departed for New Orleans.

REPUBLICAN-President was back at Beverly after his Pennsylvania trip.

DEMOCRATIC-Governor Wilson spoke at Springfield, Barre, and Fall River, touring New Eng-

SOCIALIST—Eugene V. Debs was at Indianapolis, Ind. PROHIBITIONIST - Eugene Chafin spoke in several Michigan cities, reaching Jackson,

Mich., tonight.

copy of the magazine in question an could not fully discuss the reported publication, but he made the following

"I do not remember that Mr. Sibley ever made such a request (that the then President should receive Archbold), but if he did request it or if any one else requested that I see Mr. Archbold, or anybody else, I undoubtedly said that I would be glad to see him, for that was the answer I always made to any request by any party in interest who wanted to be heard on any important proceeding before me.

"If Mr. Hearst has any letter of mine I would be delighted to have him publish it, and if he has not got it and thinks it exists and will indicate what it is I will hunt through my correspondence books and if I can find it I will publish it. If they will read my letter to Mr. Clapp they will find I have already said this."

Roosevelt has not been advised as to the complete text of the alleged Sibley letter, and may issue a statement when more fully advised, although it is recognised the colonel would hardly have had knowledge of the personal correspondence between Sibley and Archbold. ever made such a request (that the then

Sidelights From Roosevelt's Tour Through the South

"How is the marvelous Marathone today?" asked Col. Theodore Roose-velt, with a sly grin, as he bustled through the newspaper car Sunbeam s

All the correspondents except Angu-McSween laughed. McSween gazed meditatively out of the window. His lips twitched as though he would answer, but he didn't. There was an em

This is the sad, true story of the needless Marathon. The fracks were laid at Mt. Zion, Iowa; Tucson, Aris., and Phoenix, Ariz. The greatest run-ning feat of them all was pulled off at the latter town, where even the colonel, to eay nothing of an entire population, took cognisance of the wind and endur-ance of McSween, who labors con-

stantly under the fear that he will be left.

McSween is the veteran correspondent aboard the colone's train. By rights his sprinting days are over; his legs are not built for the strides of a Dorando; he is ample of girth and short of bellows; his eyeglasses jostic off if he gailopa, and it is a tragedy of travel to see his slightly gray locks baptised by perspiration and glistening under a Western sun. So much fig Gue's physical handleap.

At Mt. Zion the colone's train stopped at the fair grounds, which stood 400 yards from the track. McSween and Charles Willis Thompson, the latter something of a veteran correspondent himself, disdained automobiles and walked over. Colonel Roosevelt ended his speech abruptly, the automobiles whisked away. The train had pulled up to the station, some distance ahead. McSween and Thompson gave one startled look and began to run. Cecil Lyon stood on the rear of the colone's car and with ribald laughter and hurry-up shouts spurred on the jaded runners. They fell exhausted into Lyon's arms as the train started. Twas a narrow escape.

At Tucson the middle-aged Gus and

as the train started. Twas a narrow escape.

At Tucson the middle-aged Gus and the youthful Eddle Underhill wandered through the town and got lost. The hour for leaving came. The engineer blew his whistle repeatedly and loudly. Everybody was waiting. In speechless fatigue the two tardy members of the colonel's party finally got aboard.

The memory of that tooting whistle was the undoing of veteran Gus at Phoenix. McSween went uptown to get thirty minute's use of a room with bath. Water was a boon after the dusty desert ride. Angus was splashing around, when, above the swish of the water, there sounded the clarion call of a locomotive.

around, when, above the swish of the water, there sounded the clarion call of a locomotive.

"Great heavens! they're going again," said McGween, remembering Tucson. A ballet dancer never dressed with more rapidity than did Gus. As he grabbed his collar and coat the engine gave four terrific blasts.

"Til have to go," he muttered, dramatically. Coatless, with a grip in one hand and a collar, ite and coat in another, he dashed through the hotel lobby. He hurtled down the street, rounding first this corner and that, calling as he went, "Which way is the station?"

The natives lined the streets and watched the stirring race against time. A small boy ran up to take Gus'dangling grip, but our hero was fifty feet away before the urchin could speak. The natives began to laugh; some of them applauded, others yelled: "He must not like this town!"

On and on ran the coatless, collarless Gus. Reaching the Roosevelt train, he found it as still as the pyramids. Gus leaned against the private car, "Tve run a mile," he said at last to a porter. "You had time to run another," said

"T've run a mile," he said at last to a porter.

"You had time to run another," said the unfeeling Ethiopian. Angus McSween, veteran correspondent, glared at him and sought the repose of his berth.

"What was that engine blowing for?" he asked, a half hour later.

"That was just a switch engine," said a railroad man. "Why didn't you look at your watch?"

"I didn't have time." said the flabbergasted McSween, putting on his collar.

Every time the colonel sees Angus nowadays he asks if any new records have been made. But you can't hire Mc to get more than 100 feet away from the train unless there's an automobile around.

Colonel Roosevelt is considerate on hotographers, especially amaiet Colonel Rocsevelt is considerate of photographers, especially amateur photographers. When he spent that quiet Sunday in Emporia, Kan., the Buil Moose candidate walked down the street with William Allen White. He met two little girls, each with a kodak, who wanted a snapshot. They were embarrassed and made a bad job of getting the focus. Mr. Roosevelt noted their nervous fumbling of the camero. He stopped, walked over to the girls, helped adjust the kodaks and then stepped off ten paces. The colonel looked his plessantest, and if it isn't a good picture it's the camera's fault.

Pleased With the Governor's Aid in "Doing Him Up."

ernor Wilson's New England trip took a turn of interest to the candidate to-day, when a man who had heard his speech here edged through the crowd

speech here edged through the crowd and said:
"Governor, I'm a relative of Jim Smith, of New Jersey, but I want to shake your hand for doing him up."
He was Bernard Lynch, a business man of New Haven, and a distant cousin of the former boss of New Jer-sey. Governor, Wilson shook hands sey. Governor Wilson shook hands with him heartily and said: "Thank you; that's very generous of

you."

The governor started his second and his busiest day with the satisfaction of having slept in a regular bed for the first time since a week ago Saturday night, just beifore he left Seagirt for his Western trip. He achieved the comfort of patronising the Taft House, which was built by Charles P. Taft, a brother of the President.

"It felt mighty good to sleep in a four-legged bed," said the governor, "after sleeping so much on a two-legged one."

one."

Wilson also enjoyed the luxury of a bath in a regular bath tub, instead of a makeshift shower in a Pullman.
Today's program called for speeches at Springfield, Barre, and Fall River,

Be Careful of Your Kidneys

They do a most important, purifying work and if diseased their efficiency is greatly decreased, the whole system suffers and serious complications arise. Make your kidneys healthy and strong by taking

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

Used for 35 years for all kid-ney diseases with steadily in-creasing demand because it gives results. Made from the purest ingredients.

Warners Safe Remedies

6-Pills (Constipation)

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept 211. Rechester, N. Y

Mass. The governor was much pleased with his receptions at Hartford and New Haven, where immense throngs turned out to hear him. At each city he missed Goy. Hiram Johnson, of Callfornia, the Progressive candidate for Vice Président. When told that they had passed each other between the two towns. Wilson said: "Going in opposite directions, as usual."

Dr. Wilbur Speaks.

Dr. Wellbur Speaks.

Dr. Wellbur Speaks.

DEFEAT OF BOSSES Men Over 45 Not Wanted By Corporations

Man With a Good Head of Hair Has Best Chance in Life,

Men Over 45 Need Not Apply

There's the sign that's getting to be a common thing in America.

Corporations are retiring men at 50. They are not hiring anyone over 40. A baldheaded man often looks 19 years older than he is.

A man with gray hair always does. It is important that a man look as young as he is; it is vastly important that a man having a family dependent upon him should take care of his hair.

If you have dandruff, get rid of it by killing the germs.

If your hair is falling out, stop it.

Only 1 Left—Your Last Chance 1810 Second St. N.W.

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Hardwood Finish Through-Parquetry Flooring. Electric Lights. Lot 20 feet front. Side and Rear Paved Alleys. Double Porches, 7 by 16 ft. Holland Window Shades. Side-oven Gas Ranges.

Extra Large Closets. Mirror Doors. Floors Planed and Oiled. Paved Streets and Sidewalks.

Open Daily and Sunday and Lighted Until 9 P. M. "Come Out This Evening"

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Beginning Tomorrow Morning Friedlander Bros. Inaugurate

H. L. RUST REAL ESTATE BROKER

1400 H Street Northwest. Washington, D. C. August 30, 1912. Messra, Friedlander Brothers, 9th and E Streets,

I am in receipt of the following telegram from the owners of the property you occupy in reply to your "Letter received. Want eight hundred a month for building. Friedlander may remain until November first. Signed: E. R. Harrison, E. R. Walker."

Very truly H. L. RUST.

A Gigantic Removal Sale \$60,000 Worth of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings Must Be Disposed of At Once. The Greatest

Sacrifice Sale of High-Class Merchandise Ever Known in the History of Washington Retailing!! The letter reproduced on the left is self-explanatory. After occupying our present building for nearly a quarter of a century we are compelled to move out, owing to the enormous increase in rent demanded of us. We had expected to renew our lease, and had placed immense orders for our entire fall and winter stock of

clothing and furnishings, some of which have arrived and others are coming in daily. With this condition of affairs facing us, we are forced to dispose of our entire stocks at once, and accordingly we have marked everything.

T 50c ON THE DOLLAR AND

Our necessity creates an opportunity entirely wi thout parallel or precedent in the annals of clothing selling. Right at the beginning of the season you are offered a chance to buy your new fall and winter suit, as well as furnishings, at half and less than half the price you expected to pay.

This tremendous closing-out sale of our entire stocks starts tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. Don't miss it-come as early as you can.

At Deeply Sacrificed Prices

Men's Suits, regular \$10.00 value. Removal Sale \$4.48

Men's Suits, regular \$12.50 value. Removal Sale \$6.50

Men's Suits, regular \$16.50 value. Removal Sale \$8.40 value. Removal Sale \$12.75

Men's Suits, regular \$20.00 value. Removal Sale \$9.75 Men's Suits, regular \$22.50

value. Removal Sale \$11.75 Men's Suits, regular \$25.00

Men's Suits, regular \$27.50 value. Removal Sale \$13.25

Men's Fall Weight Blue Serge Suits, guaranteed fast color. Faultlessly tailored and finished. Regular \$15.00 \$8.75 and \$18.00 values. Removal Sale price......

Boys' Stylish Fall Clothing at Wonderful Price Concessions

Boys' Well Tailored and Perfect Fitting Suits for School and Dress Wear, in a complete range of sizes from 6 to 17 years. All sorts of materials, all the most stylish effects. \$3.00 values at....\$1.69 \$6.00 values at....\$3.50 \$4.00 values at....\$1.98 \$7.50 values at....\$4.25

\$5.00 values at.....\$2.75 \$10.00 values at.....\$4.98

Men's Raincoats at Tremendous Sacrifice

Men's English Raincoats; \$15.00\$6.75 Men's Cravenette Rain-

coats; \$22.50 \$10.00 Men's Genuine English "Slip-on" Rain-coats; \$27 value. \$13.50

BOYS' KNEE PANTS
Boys' Knickerbocker Pants, in fancy cassimeres; regular 75c 39c values. Sale price, pair.... 39c

Men's Furnishings All-slik Four-in-Hand Ties, in a good assortment of colors 19c and designs. 50c values at... 19c Men's fast black Half Hose, seamless foot. Regular 15c 7c value. Men's heavy weight Ribbed Underwear, shirts and drawers to match. Good elastic quality. 39c

Men's Trousers at Big Savings Men's \$3.00 Trousers at \$1.69 Men's \$5.00 Trousers at \$2.95 Men's \$4.50 Trousers at \$2.25 Men's \$7.50 Trousers at \$3.75

Young Men's Suits Shee 14 to

Choice of a wide range of materials, including Cheviots, Cassimeres, and Worsteds, in all the most up-to-date colorings and designs, \$12.50 values at....\$7.50 \$8.50 values at.....\$3.95 \$18 values at......\$10 \$10 values at......\$6.00

Men's O'Coats Lyhtweight

\$15.00 Values at \$6.50 \$20.00 Values at \$9.50 \$18.00 Values at \$8.50 \$25.00 Values at \$12.50

Juvenile Suits For Boys from 3 to 9 Years of age

\$2.00 Values at 98c \$5.00 Values at\$2.48 \$3.50 Values at.....\$1.98 \$6.00 Values at.....\$3.25

Closing Out Our Entire Stock of Men's and Boys' Shoes

Every pair of shoes in the house marked at a sharp sacrifice to close out the stock at once. Greatest values ever known in high grade foot-year. Famous Crosset make.

Boys' \$2.50 Shoes at . . \$1.35 Men's \$3.50 Shoes at . . \$2.45 Men's \$3.00 Shoes at . . \$1.95 Crosset \$5 Shoes at . . \$3.50

Men's Suit Cases at ½ Price

Men's Full Dress Suit \$1.50 Men's Full Dress Suit \$3.00 Value \$3.00 Cases, \$5.00 Value \$3.00

Cor. 9th & E Sts. Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

NEW FALL HATS \$3.50 and \$3.50 Values at \$1.85

The new fall shapes, in soft or stiff hate—fashion's most favored styles for this season. Because of this removal sale we have marked our regular \$3.00 and \$2.50 lines at \$1.85.